THE WILMINGTON JOURNAL.

WILMINGTON, N. C., MONDAY, FEB. 2, 1857. Jacob Little, the Great Bear of Wall Street. has again taken his place at the stock board.

30- Last Thursday the thermometer throughout Vermont froze, and no man knows how cold it did Good for them, we say, if they write no books. get. Say fifty or sixty below zero. Great place, Vermont.

ERRATUM .- In our yesterday's notice of the death of Mr. Brooks, of South Carolina, the types make us say, " we have blamed him for whipping Sumner," eto. We intended to say, "we never blamed him, etc. This makes all the difference in the world.

dent of the Asylum for the Insane of North Caro- soldierly look of the men. lina," submitted to the General Assembly, and dated Nov. 1st, 1856.

By The Columbia South Carolinian of the 29th inst., comes out in mourning for the death of Mr. Brooks, the Representative from that district.

On the reception of the news, the Mayor of that city immediately ordered the great bell to be tolled, in respect to his memory. The exercises of the South Carolina College were suspended, and the Chapel bell gave forth the mournful tone which signified the departure of one whose memory the whole State will reverence while memory lasts.

been led to suppose. Even on British authority the the attention and respect due to him. case is a doubtful one. Whether it is exactly right But that unavoidable circumstances interfered to for Great Britain, under shadow of treaty to protect prevent us, we should have been tempted to forget doubted. The French are concentrating their forces others happy; but the fates were against us. also in the Chinese seas. It seems that the Chinese, with the truculence characteristic of feeble nations, have been offering a certain sum of money for the heads of Englishmen, and in the pursuit of this business have bought some American heads-hence the attack by the U. S. Ship Portsmouth.

the sum of one hundred dollars. Failing to give bond, both were committed to appear the one to answer and the other to testify at the next term of the Superior Court.

This is the care of like sailor who fell or was pushed overboard from the Schooner Wake during some squabble on Tuesday evening. The case of the witness, Paisley, seems to be a hard one, but no other ond and third readings. course was open to the committing magistrate.

The Cheraw and Coal Field Road.

A bill chartering a road from Cheraw to the Coal Fields has passed both houses of our Legislature .-It passed its third reading in the House on Friday.

As we remarked on the occasion of the passage of blow to the Wilmington and Charlotte Road. Let Charleston to Raleigh, because it will require but and Mills; the amendment was rejected. The bill twenty miles to complete that line from the point to The Senate took a recess until 3 o'clock. which this road will reach, to Raleigh.

We don't like to use hard words. They might, and, we think, would, do no good. We say simply what we mean when we express our opinion that recommend this course of policy-the only thing in without receiving a bonus for their condescension, for | ment was rejected. to this, amounts the argument in favor of this charter-the only consideration that carried it through

being that it asked for no money. This is the weakest of all weak and foolish cants. Is the State to cut her own throat or allow somebody else to do that thing for her, simply because she can personally. We will warrant them that they can get it done for nothing—that great and prevailing re- principles of policy, but motives of mere expediency. commendation that seems all-powerful at present .-They ought not to object. What is sauce for the goose, is sauce for the gander. What is good for the

State, ought to be good for her Legislators. As we have already said, this road which is simply an extension of the North Eastern Railroad of Char- discussion. Several members defined their position leston, knocks our Charlotte Road in the head. That on the question. Messrs. Whitson and Yancey spoke and to convey them to New Orleans. Walker had to start with. In the second instance, it in effect erects a new through line to compete with those already Mr. Dargan also opposed the bill, and was followed render, and as he was cut off from supplies it was built, and in which the State is largely interested, to by Mr. Scales, who ably exposed the inconsistencies hourly expected by his followers that he would surthe great endangerment and certain depreciation of of the opponents of the bill. The vote was then tathe State's property. In the third instance, it prevents for all time the successful accomplishment of a system of really North Carolina improvements, and Railroad Company was taken up on its third reading. establishes the precedent that anybody can dispose of Alter a few verbal amendments, it was rejected .us in any, way so he asks no money for doing it.

for any money is as though a man had dammed a abandonment of the work. The vote was reconsid- here in the steamship Tennessee, which starts for stream, made a pond, and built channels to carry the ered, and the bill passed. Yeas 55, nays 46. water to his mills, and another should come up and North Carolina Railroad Company was taken up on New York, Jan. 28.—The steamer Tennessee was starvation in less than three weeks. say, "Old fellow, I don't want any of your money, its second reading, and was under debate until the but I simply want to dig a channel to your pend to hour for recess. carry off all the water, and leave your own mills idle, and render all that you have spent in digging channels worthless. Of course, you old dunder- third readings. dime for doing you this favor."

Before this thing is through, it will be found that this road that asks for no money will cost the State the State. But it asks for no money!

Would to the Lord that reople would really look things in the face and estimate them properly, and then we would find far less of such cant as that we have been characterising. Is all that has been done nothing? Is all the investment the State has made nothing, that all this should be thrown away to people who are generous enough not to ask for any as substitute until his return on Saturday morning. From South America. - Revolutionary movements money at present?

But what is the use of talking? The father and advocates, is a contractor, and has something else to of the Committee of Claims, he has been a faithful The sloop of war John Adams had arrived at Valpa do with the Cape Fear and Deep River affair. That guardian of the public Treasury. The people of raiso. Commander Boutwell was dangerously ill, is dead and we fear the Railroad is dead, and there Onslow could not have selected a more able, zealous and had been ordered home. is no avenue for us to the coal mines, and all the sys. and influential representative than Mr. Humphrey. tem we have been laboring to build up is knocked

Would that we could be convinced of the fact, but Wenton, late Treasurer, passed its second and third we speak now as we feel. Things may not be so reading.

has a piece running down fashionable women .-Among other things it says: They dress nobody; they feed nobody, and save nobody. " They write no considerable sense left-they are sum pumpkins .-

MILITARY .- On Wednesday the German Volunteers turned out for parade, and made a very handsome,

soldierly appearance. Yesterday afternoon the Wilmington Light Infantry turned out in their new uniform, which is of dark blue with light buff facings, very handsomely trimmed with gold lace, and gotten up in good style, and We have from Messrs Holden & Wilson, Ra- making a rich appearance. The length of the skirts leigh, a very neatly printed pamphlet, containing the looks a little strange at first, but the eye soon gets "Reports of the Board of Directors and Superinten- accustomed to it. It adds to the apparent size and the expediency of authorizing the Governor to pur-

> Last night the Company gave a Ball at the Mozart Hall, which we learn, was a very pleasant affair in every way. But that we are out of that line, we might quote Byron, about fair woman and brave men. They were there, and music, too, with its voluptious swell

In truth the ball, like the turn-out yesterday was a complete " success," and reflected much credit upon all concerned. The enjoyments of the evening were kept up to a late, or perhaps we ought to say, an early hour, for the assemblage did not break up until beyond the small hours this morning.

By the way, we ought to state, as an incident of 15 It would seem, upon the whole, that the out the occasion, that our friend Major General Marbreak between the British and Chinese is not quite steller was out in uniform yesterday, looking every so justifiable on the part of the former, as we had inch the veteran soldier, and was greeted with all

native malefactors by her flag and refuse to accept ex- cur advanced age and " venerable " character, and, at planation unaccompanied by humiliation, maywell be least looked in upon our young friends, happy to see

| Daily Journal, 30th ult. From our Raleigh Correspondent. NORTH CAROLINA LEGISLATURE.

> RALEIGH, Jan, 28, 1857. SENATE.

AFTERNOON AND NIGHT SESSIONS. A large number of private and local bills were for-On last Wednesday night Joseph Ervings, warded a stage. The Cape Fear and Deep River Im-Solomon Perkins and John Gibson were brought be- provement bill was under discussion. A number of Solomon Perkins and John Gioson were program of this country will not bear fore W. T. J. Vann, Esq., Special Magistrate, charged of the friends of the bill. The latter consider the with the murder of Henry Williams. Upon exami- measure as all but killed, and made several attempts its third reading—yeas 64, nays 31. nation, Perkins and Gibson were discharged and Er- to lay the bill on the table, but it was passed, as vings held to bail in the sum of one thousand dollars. A message from the Senate was read concurring in the wings held to bail in the sum of one thousand dollars. House where it will meet with a determined on the last t RALEIGH, Jan. 29th, 1857.

SENATE.

A large number of engrossed bills from the House were read the first time A bill defining the duty of the Attorney General in relation to crime, was read. An engrossed resolution concerning the distribution

of the acts of the General Assembly, passed its sec-

The bill to incorporate the town of Albemarle passed its third reading.

The House bill relative to the listing of lands, passed its second and third readings. The bill to amend the charter of the Wilmington,

Charlotte and Rutherford Railroad, was read the

Mr. Ramsey moved to strike out the 11th section relative to a connection with the Western N. Carolithis bill through the Senate, we consider it a death- na Railroad. A protracted debate ensued on the Baxter, providing for the extension of the road beamendment. Mr. Ramsey spoke for, and Messrs. White, Dockery, Mills and W. H. Thomas against it. that go. It is dead-dead-dead. We consider it It was defeated. Yeas 9, nays 34. Mr. Gorrell 49. also a fatal blow to our system of works already moved to strike out the 4th section-another lengthy completed. It is in effect the metropolitan line from debate ensued between Messrs. Gorrell, Christian then passed its second reading. Yeas 23, nays 17.

SENATE. AFTERNOON'S SESSION.

The bill giving aid to the Western Railroad Company, was read the second time. (This is the Faysuch acts as these are not selling the State-they are etteville and Coalfields road.) Mr. Houston moved giving it away for nothing, and the great thing to to amend by giving power to extend the road to Beaufort Harbor-the State to subscribe, books to be Important from Vicaragua .- Later from Califoropened, &c .- adopted. On motion of Mr. W. H fact, is, that our neighbors condescend to take us Myers, the vote was reconsidered, and the amend-

The bill to amend the charter of the French Broad Railroad, was read the second and third time and

The Senate then took a recess until 7 o'clock.

A debate upon the Rockingham and Coal Fields pitulation, which he would probably accept. get her wind-pipe slit gratuitously? If the Legisla- bill occupied the night session. A very bitter debate upon his opponent's inconsistency in supporting some | -all well. measures and opposing others, not from any general HOUSE OF COMMONS.

On motion of Mr. Holmes, the bill to give aid to the Cape Fear and Deep River Navigation Company was made the order of the day for Friday, at half-

The revenue bill was taken up, and caused much against the bill; Messrs Love and Tomlinson in its evacuated Rivas, and was at St. George's surroundfavor, as necessary to support the credit of the State. ed by the allies, who had offered him terms to surken, and the bill passed its third reading. Yeas 73.

The bill to charter the Atlantic and North Carolina Yeas 41, navs 49. Mr. Tomlinson moved its reconsideration. Mr. Baxter appealed to the House, and This cant of voting for anything that don't ask explained the loss the State would sustain by the lest all the fillibusters that may attempt to leave

AFTERNOON SESSION.

in Swansboro', Onslow county, passed its second and Fabens and Lawrence were ordered to give bail in head, you see how liberal I am. I don't ask a red | The Revenue bill was under discussion the entire mitted to prison. The Tennessee is announced to session. A proposition was made to reduce the poll sail to-morrow morning. and land taxes, which was rejected. Various amend- The Aspinwall Courier, of the 19th January, says ments were offered, some accepted and some rejected. that it is reported by a passenger on the Thames, usal with her passengers. Among those accepted is one laying a tax of \$10, for that the steamer Sierra Nevada had been captured by more than any work she ever built. It will cost her each county upon all Dentists from other States, and the Costa Ricans, and that in consequence the sloop fully one-half of all her interest in all the works in one laying a tax of \$300 upon Money Brokers. The of war St. Mary's would leave for San Juan del Sur opponents to the hill succeeded in putting off a decis- at once.

> until the House wearied out. Adjourned at balf-past 5 o'clock.

ble purposes, there was no night session. We neglected to notice that the Speaker had to The Magdalena company's steamer, Anita, founleave on account of illness in his family. At 12 on dered off Sabanilla, December 23d. Twelve men, inyesterday he vacated the Chair, leaving Mr. Settle cluding the chief engineer and the mate, perished. phrey, as Chairman of the Committees on Claims and object is to form a federal government and to upset Public Buildings, had applied to be discharged from Ospina's administration. great mover of the bill, General Dockery, lives pretty that Committee, as all the business had been disposed Two heavy shocks of an earthquake were felt at near on the line of the Charlotte Road, but evidently of. It would be unjust to Mr. Humphrey not to Panama on the 13th just. don't care a dime about it. Mr. Cotten, one of its mention that he has not been one day absent from Advices have been received from Callao to Decem-

RALEIGH, Jan. 30, 1857. SENATE.

GOOD FOR THEM !- An exchange lying before us ting the Revenue Bill with amendments, one of which ! is an additional section, taxing Banks 4 of 1 per cent provided it does not reduce their profits below 6 per

Mr. Holmes offered a resolution rescinding the or books." That last is a saving clause. It covers a der for adjournment on Monday next, and appoint multitude of sins. The fashionable women have got | ing a joint committee to inquire into the state of the business-agreed to, and a message sent to the House asking their concurrence.

The amendments to the Revenue bill were read, and all concurred in, save one taxing Railroads. On motion, a message was sent to the House stating the

Senate disagreement. A message was received from the House proposing committee of conference, which was concurred in.

nost of the session Nothing of importance was acted upon at the hour when the Senate took a recess.

HOUSE OF COMMONS. Mr. Ferrebee moved a message be sent to the Senate, proposing to raise a joint committee to [consider chase a bronze statue of Washington, executed by Mr. Hubbard, of Virginia. Passed its second and third

A resolution was offered by Mr. Hill, of Halifax, to habitants of the Cape Verdes.

extend the time for the daily sessions of the House. aid on the table A resolution by Mr. Cotten, to resoind the resolu tion adjourning sine die on the 2d of February, was

laid on the table The Cheraw and Coal Fields bill was then taken up. An amendment, offered by Mr. Outlaw, being adopted, the bill passed its third reading. Yeas 77,

navs 29. Mr. Meares, as a director of the Wilmington, Charlotte and Rutherford Railroad Company, declared that the bill just passed was a death blow to that road. tender back the charter. He moved a reconsideration of the vote, which was adopted and laid on the table. Mr. Holmes strenuously opposed this bill, by amendments and otherwise, but the vote shows what a pow-

erful party he had to contend with. [No commercial community in the State Las had their interest better attended to than the people of New Hanover. Messrs. Holmes and Tate have proved themselves able and taithful representatives.

The bill to amend the charter of the Bank of Cape Fear was taken up. An amendment by Mr Caldwell last night, and left for Boston at 3 this morning .-was rejected. The bill passed its second reading. Yeas 93, navs 7.

The bill to re charter the Bank of the State was taken up. Mr. Jones offered an amendment to make any branch of said bank receive in payment of any demand the bills of any other branch of said bankadopted. Mr. Bledsoe offered a substitute placing the bank upon the same footing as the Cape Fear

John Paisley, State's Witness, was held to bail in tion. House, where it will meet with a determined opposi-House insisted on its amendment, and proposed a Committee of Conference. The bill for the relief of the N. C. Railroad Company was defeated—yeas 36, nays 69.

> AFTERNOON SESSION. Several engrossed bills from the Senate were read

The House took a recess.

Mr. Outerbridge's bill to prohibit negroes from selling poultry, &c., without a permit from their owners, was, on motion, confined to Martin county, and amendments extending its provisions to Caswell, Edgecombe, Wake, Rowan, Wayne, Currituck, and Cleaveland, were adopted, and the bill passed its

second and third readings. The debate was resumed on the Western N.C. Railroad Company. It passed its second readinghe bill read the third time. A substitute, by Mr. vond Morgantown, was rejected-yers 41, nays 66. The bill then passed its third reading-yeas 51, nays

The House took a recess until 7 o'clock. NIGHT SESSION.

The bill to incorporate the Cheraw and Coal Fields Railroad Company was taken up for second reading. Messrs. Richardson, Cotten, Scales, Caldwell, Crumpe, and Baxter, spoke in favor of the charter, and Messrs. Bridgers, Pickett, and Holmes, spoke against it .-The bill passed its second reading, and, under a suspension of the rules, was read the third time .-Pending the discussion, the House adjourned

nia ... Revolution in South America.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28 .- The steamship Illinois, just arrived, brings important news from Nicaragua and South America and later advices from California The Illinois left Aspinwall on the 19th January,

with eleven hundred and seventy thousand dollars in Several bills for amending town charters were pas- specie The British mail steamer Thames had arrived at Aspinwall from Greytown. She reports that Walker, with a force of five hundred, was surrounded by the enemy, who had offered him terms of ca-

The U S- sloop of war St. Mary's was to leave tors think this is good and right for the State, they sprung up, and Messrs. Hill of Caswell, and Dockery Panama on the 20th January for San Juan Del Sur. ought to be willing to have it tried on themselves made some strong speeches. Mr. Hill was severe The steamship George Law was spoken on the 25th The Panama Star contains the details of the sei-

> zure of Walker's steamers, but gives nothing important in addition to what is already known here. The steamer Thames arrived at Aspinwall on the 19th, from Greytown, which place she left the day previous. She brought thirty-five of Walker's men, who were transferred to the steamer Granada, which left immediately for Greytown, to receive filibusters brought out by the steamers Texas and James Adger,

New York, Jan. 28. - The New York Times says that Spencer, who captured Walker's steamers at Virgin Bay, is Com. Vanderbilt's reputed agent in Nicaragua. His name is Sylvanus M. Spencer He was tried for the murder, at sea, of Capt. Frazer, of

the ship Sea Witch. It is rumored that the U. States Marshals will ar-

Aspinwall to-day.

detained to-day in consequence of repairs not being finished. Several filibusters were arrested including above San Carlos, with a thousand well-armed men. Col. Fabens and Alexander Lawrence, Nicaraguan A bill to incorporate a Male and Female Academy Colonization agents, and Henry Bolton, his clerk .-\$3,000 each, which was refused, and they were com- our position is about impregnable.

ion by offering an infinite number of amendments, Nothing of an exciting character has reen received from San Francisco. Business was extremely dull. The arrivals of gold dust from the interior were in-The Hall being occupied by a concert for charita- creasing, but bars were scarce. Cook, Folger & Co., and J. Downer had failed.

Our report yesterday mentioned that Mr. Hum- are in progress both at Carthagena and Bogota. The

A consular convention between Chili and the United

LATER FROM EUROPE. New York, Jan. 28 .- The steamship Arago, with

Liverpool dates to the 14th instant, arrived here to LIVERPOOL, Jan. 14 .- Cotton has declined & to 4d Breadstuffs are quiet and unchanged. Consols 93% to 934. The Swiss que tion has been settled. Prussia has acknowledged the independence of Neufchatel. Switzerland has released the Neufchatel pris-

The Russians have met with a disastrous defeat in

The ship James Buchanan has been wrecked or he Irish coast.

The West Indian mail steamer Tyne, was stranded The discussion upon the Revenue bill occupied on the 13th inst., in the British channel. A second submarine telegraph company was organized in London to go direct to the coast of the

It is rumored that Russia had further remonstrated against the Anglo-French occupation of Greece.

The difficulties between Spain and the Pope have

een settled. The Cortes met on the 18th of January Don Pe Mr. Elliott introduced a bill concerning interest dro expressed thanks to the Governments of England

> Telegraphic advices have been received from Canton to Nov. 24th. The French admiral at Masso, had sent orders to all the French vessels belonging on that station to join him immediately.

Hostilities continue at Canton. The Americans are engaged in the affair. In explanation of the engagement of the American forces on the renewal of hostilities, it is stated that the Chinese having offered a price for the heads of Englishmen, some American heads were sent on by gentlemen, by the Eternal, I'll upset their apple cart

mistake. There is nothing further. and, under the circumstances, had no objection to Three Days Later from Europe .--- Arrival of the HALIFAX, Jan. 29 .- The Cunard steamship Arabia

from Liverpool 17th inst., arrived last night, with three days later advices from Europe. The virtual settlement of the Swiss difficulty is confirmed. The details of the arrangement are in course of adjustment.

The steamship City of Baltimore, from Philadel phia, arrived at Liverpool on the 15th inst. The Arabia arrived at Halifax at quarter before 11 the Europa on the 18th, bound up to Liverpool.

Baltic arrived out on the morning of the 17th. The Neufchatel dispute is virtually ended. committees of both houses of the Swiss federation adopted the proposition to release the prisoners, and a despatch from Berne on the 17th further announces holy and corrupt cabal-I say I am sorry to see you that the national councils had adopted the propositions of the commission by ninety one against four. them that the freemen of this country will not bear of the friends of the bill. The latter consider the ments ffered were rejected. The bill then passed engagements had been made by Prussia, but it was from the disgrace of defeat, you had better resign in understood that the King renounces all claim to the myffavor. sovereignty and revenue of Neufchatel. The two

> Meetings continue to be held throughout the country against a war tax on income.

> FRANCE. at Marseilles, with a suite of one hundred persons. The Corps Legislatiff opens on the 14th of Feb. The bishop of Amiens had been appointed Arch

TURKEY. It was rumored that Mr. Layard had obtained a concession for a railway from Rustchul to the Gulf

of Sards, which the western powers favor with a view to military purposes. Diplomatic conferences system. relative to the Danubian principalities are continued. A despatch from the Russian government to its enyeas 34, nays 63. The rules were suspended, and voys, in regard to the Neufchatel affair, endorses the attitude of Prussia, and opposes any restraint being

[LATEST.] BERNE, Friday .- The final v te of the Federal Assembly has just been taken upon the proposition of the council. The council of States, which, with the National Council, constitutes the Federal Assembly, separately discussed the propositions, and resolved

upon their adoption almost unanimously. PARIS, 16th. - The royalist prisoners at Neufchatel are to be set at liberty, and conducted to the French frontier ty the Swiss troops Constantinople, 9th .- Ibrahim Pacha has beaten the Russians in Circassia. A Russian general was

MADRID - Twenty-five political prisoners have es caped from Valencia Details of the Chinese advices to the 24th have

The governor of Canton continued obstinate, and had issued a preclamation threatening martial law to the people for venturing to speak of peace. The Americans had destroyed the barrier forts.

PROBABLE OVERTHROW OF WALKER.—The New York Tribune says the following is a copy of a letter received by the last steamer addressed to a gentlemen in that city. It is from the camp of the allies : Castillo, January 1, 1857. Dear Sir : We have about 700 fine fellows from the

mountains of Costa Rica now in Fort San Carlos -They have two 24 pounders, two brass 12 pounders, three brass 4 pounders, plenty of ammunition and provisions, and firm resolution to hold the river or We have all the steamers except the San Carlos,

which I expect will be over with the passengers in a few days. We have a strong garrison at Sarapiqui, with cannon, &c.; also, at Castillo where Costa Rica has inaugurated a governor. Last night General Mora and three hundred more men were placed in Fort San

Carlos, that place having been taken by us the night before without firing a gun. We have accomplished a complete and rapid succession of surprises until we are in possession of the whole river from Point Arenas to Fort San Carlos .-There was not a gun fired except at Sarapiqui, and 1 believe but three or four shots at that place, for we

went in with the bayonets lashed to the rifles. In capturing the La Virgen we found on board all the Minnie howitzers and cartridges, pack saddles, &c., lately snipped by the George Law; the letters

You may make up your minds, Walker is now gone in." More men and munitions of war will proceed up to Fort San Carlos in the morning. The plan of operations is such as to ensure that

Gen. Montenigro is in Chontales, about 40 miles I assure you, should Walker hear of us before the passengers come over, and come himself with 3,000,

Walker has about 700 well men, and 400 sick; but I feel well assured that he can get no information of our doings, and that the San Carlos will come as

> alas old time has kut the thred on which a yere suspendid 6 munth ago it was haf ded but Now its life is ended anuther det of Nature's pade by yealding up its breth With berried yeres the old yere's lade for the old yere froze to deth.

nor closely skan our faults for lot's Wife once revewed her Track & in the act of lookin Back was quickly turned to saults!!!! To purchase a pair of boots for one's wife is anything but poetical, but see how daintly it cant be done. We clip this little poem from the second volume of the "Angel in the

but o We must not cast an i on what we've done in Days gon by

house," the espousals :-'I, while the shop-girl fitted on
The sand shoes, look'd where, down the bay,
The sea glow'd with a shrouded sun, "I'm ready, Felix: will you pay This was my first expense for this Sweet stranger whom I call'd my wife: How light the touches are that kiss The music from the cords of life."

BY N. C. JONES.

In a :emote county of Pennsylvania the scene laid. The time was the year 1842, when party spirit rose to 102 degrees in the shade, in every hamlet throughout the length and breadth of Uncle Sam's glorious domain. The respective political parties met in convention at Bugsbury, (the county seat,) and made their nomination for county officers. As there were many aspirants for the few nominations, it follows, as a matter of course, that there were some bitter disappointments-to no one more so than to "Old Zim," who was confident of getting a

nomination for sheriff. Zimmerman, or "old Zim," as he was familiarly called, was a miserly old codger, who was well to do in the world, yet he was up at every convention for a nomination for something from "time witereof, the memory of man runneth not to the contrary." He was reputed wealthy-that is, he owned a farm and had money, but he never showed the color of it, except he unfortunately got on a spree; then he would sow it broadcast-but that was only a biennial oc-

A few evenings after the nominations above noted, knot of the dissatisfied were congregated at the Black Horse tavern, discussing the merits and demerits of the fortunate nominee.

"Gentlemen," said old Zim, "merit and long service to the party is no recommendation in this county. The wire workers and schemers have it all their own

"Aye," responded one of the bar room loafers. 'they does the pickin' out, and they expect us to do

"But, gentlemen," continued Zim, "they will feich up again a snag or sawyer one of these days. Yes, people or a set of broken down political backs as makes the county nominations. By Judas, I'll run as a volunteer candidate for sheriff, and if I don't lay 'em out, then my name ain't Zimmerman, that's all." This determination was received with tavor by the

crowd, and Zim scaled it by a "half" for red eve. Full soon he was in the field, announced through a card in both papers, to his fellow-citizens, pledging himself to discharge the duties of the office with impartiality - in case he was elected.

Right lustily did o'd Zim go to work, a d things appeared to go on swimmingly. He canvassed the She left Liverdool at 1, p. m., on the 17th. Spoke country; and the people were profuse in their prom-The ises of doing their best for him. In one of his peregrinations, he met Wattles, the nominee of Zim's party, who was also on an electioneering tour. "Ha! Wattles," said he, "my fine fellow, I'm sor-

ry to see you allow yourself to be the tool of the unsacrificed, but you are bound to be beat. I'll show

Wattles expressed his own conviction that he should private property of the King, but their revenue is to same time he had made up his mind to stand the haz-Election day at length came, and my worthy friend,

armed with a hat full of tickets, stationed himself on the ground of his own precinct, and commenced shall be conceded. But the community must be well dealing out his tickets, and urging his claims in the aware that any course his Excellency may contem-Ferouk Khan, the Persian ambassador, had arrived strongest kind of way; miser, as he was, he made his plate would be compromised by publicity. His Exfriends swim in Monongahela long before the polls cellency therefore confines himself to stating that he The election over, evening came on apace, and the

eager expectants gathered in the bar-room to await the counting of the votes, and the returns to come in from the different townships. Old Zim was flourish- it advisable to keep to himself." ing about, treating the cr wd, expressing full confidence in the success of his effort to " break down the enforce are the public restoration of the crew of the Seated in a remote corner, were a number of wags, in a low but earnest conversation, and any one might

have chanced to see them would at once have concluded that something was to follow. The consultateen minutes to develope itself. The clatter of a horse's hoofs were heard on the frozen ground-a hence resulted," says Mr. Parkes, " that discussions, solitary horseman rode up to the door, and flinging the reins over a post, rushed into the bar-room where he was soon raised on the top of a table, and silence | dence, and this, too, without any satisfactory result."

"Here," said he, drawing a strip of paper from his pocket, " are the returns from Lower Buffalo township-Wattles, 50; MacGregor, 40; Zimmerman,

190! Majority for Zimmerman, 100!" "Nine cheers for Old Zim!"

"Huzza! huzza! huzza!" "Gentlemen," said Old Zim taking off his hat, 'I'm obliged to you for this expression of your-that is to say, let us take a horn all round !" Of course, the crowd acquiesced in this proposition,

and the welkin rang with loud huzzas. But, hark ! scarcely had the crowd imbibed before another horseman came galloping up to the inn.

" Nine cheers for Old Z m !" " Hip, hip hurrah !" Again did Old Zim attempt to speak, but his feel-

entire company to just call for what they wanted .-Again the glasses jingled as the excited multitude Aching." wedged themselves towards the bar-and again we heard the clatter of a horse's hoofs.

"Dublin township-one hundred majority for Zimmerman!" "Nine cheers for old Zim!"

" Hip, hip, hurrah !"

The excited candidate was wild with joy and exeitement, and he again invited the party to drink. Another horseman came-another, and still another -each one bringing an overwhelming majority for old Zim, from the township he represented.

Alas! That it should be the same mad wag under various disguises that brought old Zim the glorious news. The column, as footed up, gave Zim a cool thousand majority. Didn't he spend a cool thirty? the landlord's till groaned under the weight of Old Z m's deposits. "Gentlemen," said old Zim, "my heart is full,

feel a (' brick in your hat,' said a wag,) pride that I public buildings. have been the humble instrument of breaking down the system." [Nine cheers.] and all by the bark Gov. Hubbard having fallen into completely "sowed up" were laid out, and the remainder f und their way home-some charitable

friends of the sheriff elect toteing him on a shutter to Early in the morning, the village wags, with throb-Walker will desert the country or fall a victim to the dog that bit them," as well as to laugh over the saw" played on old Zim-but scarcely had they commenced worship, before in stalks the old gentleday-nay, more, he insisted on spending a V, by way mistress of a manor, at a time when affluent families of a morning whet. The wags were determined to resided constantly at their country mansions, was acit would be the destruction of the entire party, for keep it up as long as possible, and again drank and customed once a week, or oftener, to distribute among keep it up as long as possible, and again drank and customed once a week, or oftener, to distribute among keep it up as long as possible, and again drank and customed once a week, or oftener, to distribute among keep it up as long as possible, and again drank and customed once a week, or oftener, to distribute among keep it up as long as possible, and again drank and customed once a week, or oftener, to distribute among keep it up as long as possible, and again drank and customed once a week, or oftener, to distribute among keep it up as long as possible, and again drank and customed once a week, or oftener, to distribute among keep it up as long as possible, and again drank and customed once a week, or oftener, to distribute among keep it up as long as possible, and again drank and customed once a week, or oftener, to distribute among keep it up as long as possible, and again drank and customed once a week, or oftener, to distribute among keep it up as long as possible, and again drank and customed once a week, or oftener, to distribute among keep it up as long as possible, and again drank and customed once as week, or oftener, to distribute among keep it up as long as possible, and again drank and customed once as week, or oftener, to distribute among keep it up as long as possible, and again drank and customed once as week, or oftener, to distribute among keep it up as long as possible, and again drank and customed once as week, or oftener, to distribute among keep it up as long as possible, and again drank and customed once as week, or oftener, to distribute among keep it up as long as possible, and again drank and customed once as week, or oftener, and again drank and customed once as well as long as congratulated him on his success In the midst of the " noise and confusion," in bounded an inky printer's devil, who deposited an extra on the table, containing the returns. Eagerly did old Zim seize it,

and hover over it but a minute. The conclusion of it is all sufficient for the reader. It read as follows: ed'- the destitute and the afflicted recounted her again triumphed, as Watties's (Dem.) majority over their affections as the Laffday—the giver of bread Tibbets (Whig) is one hundred and fifty. Zimmerman (volunteer) had three votes in Beegum, two in Dublin, one in Lower Buffalo, and one in this borough it she who spends her days in self-indulgence, and

The extra dropped from old Zim's hands; he mov-

ed towards the door, and then looking around full at the gaping crowd, said leisurely—

on gaudy finery, what would make many a widow's heart sing for joy, and who, when the rags of the "Gentlemen, you may go to - !" And rushing

Speed of RAILWAYS .- The policy of running railway trains at a high rate of speed is being seriously discussed by railroad men north of us. The Virginia Board of Public Works has recommended to railroad companies in that State, "to adopt regulations self to Dickens when in this country, and is responfor such lower rates of speed as will eventually di. sible for the following: Dickens' head was turned minish the cost of repairs, and furnish greater secur- with addulation. When in Baltimore, Chief Justice ity for passengers." In accordance with this sugges. Taney called on him, and his answer was, "my hour A child was once called to make choice from a nest tion, the directors of the Virginia Central Railroad for receiving is past," but in obedience to the solvent and not to States had been signed by representatives of the of kittens, all but the chosen one being doomed to be Company have passed a resolution looking to a ref citations of gentlemen, he at length consented not to be company have passed a resolution looking to a ref citations of gentlemen, he at length consented not to be company have passed a resolution looking to a ref citations of gentlemen, he at length consented not to be company have passed a resolution looking to a ref citations of gentlemen, he at length consented not to be company have passed a resolution looking to a ref citations of gentlemen, he at length consented not to be company have passed a resolution looking to a ref citations of gentlemen, he at length consented not to be company have passed a resolution looking to a ref citations of gentlemen, he at length consented not to be company have passed a resolution looking to a ref citations of gentlemen, he at length consented not to be company have passed a resolution looking to a ref citations of gentlemen, he at length consented not be company have passed as resolution looking to a ref citation of gentlemen, he at length consented not be company have passed as resolution looking to a ref citation of gentlemen, he at length consented not be company have passed as resolution looking to a ref citation of gentlemen, he at length consented not be company have passed as resolution looking to a ref citation of gentlemen, he at length consented not be company have passed as resolution looking to a ref citation of gentlemen as a company have passed as resolution looking to a ref citation of gentlemen as a company have passed as resolution looking to a ref citation of gentlemen as a company have passed as resolution looking to a ref citation of gentlemen as a company have passed as resolution looking to a ref citation of gentlemen as a company have passed as resolution looking to a ref citation of gentlemen as a company have passed as resolution looking to a ref citation of gentlemen as a company have passed a two countries. Two ministers from Costa Rica are drowned. The tender little creature seemed to hesi-duction of speed. The railroad commissioners osend the Chief Justice of the United States away will Perhaps we take too gloomy a view of things.—

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The resolution in Paru bad become general to nest duction of speed. The railroad commissioners of the control of the The revolution in Peru had become general. Gen. Shortly after the mother was confined of twins, and over a speed of twenty miles. The magnitude of the interests related to this subject invests it with much interests related to this subject invests in the subject invests in the subject invests in the subject invests in the subject invests i A number of engrossed private bills and resolutions the coast, excepting Callao, had issued a proclamato the cradle. "What are you doing there?" asked importance. Independent of any incraesed profits to President's Levee; he requested that Mr. Spender the Board of the coast, excepting Callao, had issued a proclamato the cradle. "What are you doing there?" asked importance. Independent of any incraesed profits to President's Levee; he requested that Mr. Spender the coast, excepting Callao, had issued a proclamator to the cradle. "What are you doing there?" asked importance. Independent of any incraesed profits to President's Levee; he requested that Mr. Spender the coast, excepting Callao, had issued a proclamator to the cradle. "What are you doing there?" asked importance. Independent of any incraesed profits to President's Levee; he requested that Mr. Spender the coast, excepting Callao, had issued a proclamator to the cradle. "What are you doing the decidence in the coast, excepting Callao, had issued a proclamator to the cradle." The coast is the coast in the coast consideration.

China. The English Bombardment. The Weekly Times has the following summary of

he recent event at Canton : The India mail has brought us a long corresponlence elucidatory of the quarrel and its consequences It appears that by treaty all British vessels at any of the Five Ports open to foreign trade are under the authority and protection of the English consuls .-When suspected criminals are supposed to be on board vessels under our flag, the Chinese authorities, if they desire to arrest them, must make application to the Consul, who is bound to give them up if satisfied of their guilt. Vessels of any country may obtain a Colonial Register at Hong Kong, when the owners go through certain forms, and "such vessels are regarded in all respects as British vessels, while those on board of her become alike responsible to British control and entitled to British protection.

A Chinese lorcha, the Arrow, had obtained such a register, and arrived at Canton, early in October. manned by twelve Chinamen. Information was given to the authorities of Canton by a person who hed been robbed by pira'es at sea, that one of the delinquents was serving as a sailor on board the Arrow. The native police boarded the loreha, and captured the crew without any reference to Mr. H. Parkes, her Majesty's Consul at Canton. The Consul alleges that the British ensign was flying from the masthead, and that it was hauled down by the captors He lost no time in demanding that the crew of the lorcha should be publicly returned to the vessel, and that an apole gy should be made for the insult offered to the British flag; at the same time sending information of the occurrence to the Governor of Hong Kong.

Yeh, Governor-General and Imperial Commissioner. was polite but obstinate. He denied the British character of the Arrow, and sent back nine of the prisoners, stating that the other three had been proved and spill their peaches. I'll see whether it's the guilty of piracy, but Mr. Parks would not receive the liberated sailors. The Governor of Hong Kong wrote on the 12th of October, repeating the Consul's demands, and after a delay of eight days, Yeh replied, only repeating what he had already said to the Consul. Sir Michael Seymour, the admiral on the station came up in the meanwhile, and on the 21st of October, a final demand for reparation and apology was addressed to Yeh. On the following day the twelve seamen were sent to the consulate in charge of "an officer of low rank," and Mr. Parkes again declined to receive them, stating that "the men publicly removed from the vessels should be as publicly restored to her, and that a letter of apology should

> The matter was placed in the hands of the admiral who demanded a personal interview with Yeb. This was refused, and some of the forts on the river were captured. Yeh still remaining obstinate, other forts were taken, the city wall was breached, and the admiral landing, penetrated at the head of his forces to the Governor-General's palace, which was deserted. He retired, and the bombardment of the old city or official quarters followed. These measures produced no effect, and the last operation, on the 10th of November, was the reduction of the Bogue forts. All that was known at the dispatch of the mail regarding Sir M. Seymour's future intention is contained in the following notification issued by the British Consul to the foreign residents:

be written."

"His Excellency is determined that his demand sees no immediate prospect of a restoration of quiet. The security of the foreign position will be as well cared for as heretofore; the nature and object of any measure now to be resorted to his Excellency deems

The demands which the admiral is determined to Arrow, an apology to the British flag, and free admission for English officials to the city of Canton .-The last item has been in controversy for a long time. In 1847, the Chinese authorities promised to admit foreigners within Canton, but on the pretence that the people are opposed to it, they have hitherto avoided the fulfilment of their engagement. "It has which might have been disposed of in a single interview, have endured through months of correspon-

All this is but a repetition of our old dealings with oriental nations. We force them to sign treaties which we know they will not observe, and at every fresh breach we proceed to punish the bad faith of the authorities by slaughtering the people. In the end we find it necessary to possess ourselves of material guarantees, and we find ourselves at the end of a war with an unproductive province or two on our hands. In this dispute with the Governor-General of Canton, our Consul appears to have proceeded rather fast. Yeh asserted that the Arrow was not a British vessel. "The lorcha," he wrote, was built by Soo Aching, a Chinese-she was not a foreign vessel at all, and her British flag had been "Reegum township, 100 majority for Zimmer- purchased through the merchant Block, as we clearly established by the admission of the prisoners, and Woo Ayu, when under examination. It was not known at the time that my Executive went to seize persons on board her, that the lorcha was a foreign vessel. She was anchored in the neighborhood of ings overcame him-and he ended by inviting the the Dutch Folly; she was built by the Chinese Soo

He denied that any flag was hauled down or that any insult was intended, and he released the prisoners. It strikes us that his explanation might have been accepted, when the alternative was the bombardment of a city inhabited by a million and a half of people Three lives were lost, and twelve men were wounded on our side. We do not know what the Chinese loss has been, but besides those killed in the forts, a large number were drowned in an attempt to swim from the Bogue forts to the mainland. Much misery will be inflicted and little glory obtained in the war, but there are hints that before it ends, the Island of Chusan will be added to the colonial pos-

sessions of Great Britain Our latest accounts from Trieste state that from the 15th of November up to the latest advices the European factories were closed, trade being nearly stagnant. The Chinese authorities had retreated to (his head wasn't anything else,) and I can only say the interior, opposing merely a passive resistance.that the glory of this contest belongs to you. But I The English troops and marines occupy the forts and

> THE ETEMOLOGY OF A LADY .- The statement of Col. Benton, that the word "lady" is nowhere used in the Scriptures, is, so far as the original is concerned, literally true The word itself is of com paratively modern invention, and there is no word in the original of the Scriptures that has any signification corresponding with that of the word "lady" as at present received. In view of the subject, the following 'clip' is from an old Scotch publication, called "The Christian Teacher:"

"A LADY.-The word lady is an abreviation of man, still under the delusion that he had carried the the Saxon Laffday, which signifies Bread giver. The the poor a certain quantity of bread. She bestowed the boon with her own hands, and made the hearts of the needy glad by the soft words and the gentle amenities which accompanied her benevolence. The widow and the orphan 'rose up and called her bless-"By the above it will be seen that Democracy has praises—all classes of the poor embalmed her it and dispenser of comfort-a sort of ministering angel in a world of sorrow. Who is a lady now ! Is (supposed to be cast by himself,) making a total of her nights in the dissipation of folly? Is it she who rivals the gaiety of a butterfly, but hates the industrious hum of the 'busy bee ?' Is it she who wastes, orphan flutter before her in the wind, sighs for 8 from the bar room, he was never again heard of in Bugsbury.

And rushing place of refuge, as if the pestilence were in the breeze? This may be a woman of fashion set may be an admired and an admiring follower of the

IMPERTINENCE OF DICKENS .- John Borney, who has figured much in the polite world, attached him-

bad as they appear, but we can't see how they could be worse. We will try to hope, but it is almost be worse. We will try to hope, but it is almost be derived from the House were read and referred to appropriate committees.

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